

A black and white photograph of a man in a suit and bowler hat, holding a rolled-up document. The man is standing and facing slightly to the right. He has a mustache and is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is holding a rolled-up document or a small book in his right hand. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. The photograph is framed by a decorative border on the left side, consisting of a series of small, dark, diamond-shaped patterns.

Miss Lane Kicked by a
Horse That She Had
Jostled.

Bang-tail gallopers are all right in their way, and 'ackneys are the thing, as everybody knows who knows when to wear garbittes, but, just the same, there is an interest attaching to a horse who draws an honest load and earns his living. It was not only the fashionable in the boxes of the gentlemen in the awkward and wonderful clothes on the promenade who were interested in the performances of the sublimated White Wings and their noble steeds.

The friends of the street cleaners were also there to applaud their efforts.

"They did well; I'm not sayin' the byes didn't," said this expert on the class that had just been judged; "but there's more to be shown than just a-walkin' around the ring. There's shovellin' and sweepin' that ought to count for pints. It was all



MRS. FRED. GERKEN

conduct of Reggie Rives's coach horses. They were coming in like a four-in-hand of comets when the groom released the off leader's head suddenly and the giddy beast slipped, and in two seconds those four horses looked like an equine football scrimmage. Grooms by the score precipitated themselves into the vortex, and for about five minutes Mr. Rives's outfit milled around to the peril of themselves and numbers of unimportant people. It was beautiful to watch the beautiful Rives. Not a

MRS. T. SUFFERN TAILER had a new variety of fur boa. It was of mink and had two little heads meeting in the back. A bunch of tails dangled under her chin.

The conditions of the driving classes for trotters are imperative. The demand is that the competitors "will be judged by their age, color, conformation, way of going, the manner of their shoeing and bla-

Under the rules a horse must be the property of the exhibitor at the time of entry and this Western Star was not, although she was entered by another owner. Charley Bates, who was third in the class, lodged a protest, which was sustained by



SNAP
SHOT
PHOTO

MR.
WEIDNER
OF
PHILADELPHIA,
AND
AJ
CASSATT.



MR GEORGE GOULD'S CHILDREN

Good Pony Stallions. The class for pony stallions, not exceeding 12.1 hands, was the best of the forenoon. Charles Burgess, Jr., was meeting a worthy opponent in W. J. Sampson's Hazel-dene Major, and after a long cogitation on

with a request that a search be made for him. Mr. Zabriskie lived with the Judge at his home in Ridgewood avenue, Ridgewood. He has been absent since October 28. On that day Judge Zabriskie gave his brother a letter to deliver for him in Paterson. That was the last seen of him.

To Select Dr. Hall's Successor.
The following committee was appointed last night in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church to select a successor to the late Rev. John Hall: Robert Bonner, James Sheldon, William Brookfield, Charles

At these exhibitions Ah Foon was present, and Dek Foon knew that the mother wanted to get Ah Foon a place on the stage.

"The act of July 7, 1897, gives the Government authority to begin foreclosure proceedings when it sees fit, but it has not yet taken any such action. It will act reasonably, and its every move will be dominated by its desire to conserve the Government's interest in the railroad property."

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